

# Faculty Abolishes Required Interterm

The faculty voted to "abolish the required departmental Interterm experience" at last night's faculty meeting. Discussion on the proposal from the Academic Cabinet lasted for nearly one hour and ranged from mild suggestions to heated debate.

Reviewing the history of the Interterm, Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, stated that the Curriculum Revision Committee of four years ago recommended the institution of a required four-week Interterm, which would call for no additional cost to the students. When the faculty did not endorse this, the compromise of one required Interterm in either the junior or senior year was passed, to begin with the class of 1973.

According to Gatto, "the Cabinet feels this is not the time to impose this financial burden on the students... The Interterm requirement could become non-productive and could hurt both present enrollment and new applications." He stresses, however, that cost is the major reason for the proposal. "The Cabinet does not question the worth of Interterm as a meaningful academic experience."

Most reports on the Interterm concept, Gatto adds, say the program is doomed to failure and "I

believe the problem is primarily financial." According to Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, the problem involved is that someone must absorb the cost of faculty and room and board—either the students or the college.

According to Dr. Charles Kerlin, chairman, department of English, the Interterm experience should not be scrapped, but further investigated. "We have done nothing to decrease the cost of the Interterm to the students."

John Ravage, assistant professor of communication and theatre arts, claims "the Interterm is a valuable and worthwhile experience... and for that reason we should not

do away with it." He feels the college must study feasible financial ways to restructure the program. "Voting in favor of this proposal would, in effect, do away with the Interterm program," he adds.

Countering these arguments, Michael Davis, chairman, department of geology, says if the program can't be sold to the students voluntarily, then it is wrong to

continue the requirement, with the financial burden on the students.

Considerable disagreement, however, arose as to whether the three-hour Interterm stipulation was a general education requirement under the Core program or a departmental requirement. According to Gatto this is even unclear in the College Catalogue, where it is listed as both.

## STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, February 11, 1971

No. 14

## Aim Of 'Faculty Fellows' Program To Improve Rapport With Students

By CHARLES MARTIN

A new program designed to improve communications between faculty and students is being introduced here this semester.

The program, called "Faculty Fellows," was suggested by the Personnel Deans to Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs. After sending out letters explaining the program, Labbe received responses from 22 faculty members volunteering for the program. Pleased with the response from the faculty, Labbe points out that the major objective is for the "faculty and students to get to know each other on a different level."

Every dorm has at least one faculty fellow. He can function as a counselor, discussion leader, or whatever he wishes.

Assignments to the various halls were mixed according to the faculty member's background. "For example Halas Hall has Dr. John Posey, associate professor of history, the intellectual type, and Tom Ryan, director of guidance, a fatherly man," Labbe adds.

Labbe states that the faculty members should remember their primary responsibility is to their families and then to their job as teacher.

Fr. Bernard Meiring, chairman of the education department, is somewhat critical of the program and feels that "this is a good program but it should be understood that this is paternalism." He adds "I think it is much more likely

that students will mature without softening meditation." In Meiring's opinion, Saint Joseph's is set up to communicate with students, since there is a college



LABBE

chaplain, personnel deans, and guidance counselors.

Fr. Joseph Lazur, assistant pro-

fessor of theology, sees the program as fostering an atmosphere of personal concern which is much needed throughout the campus.

"The Faculty Fellows program was originated primarily to develop a better relationship between faculty and students which is not paternalism," Jerome Hughes, Personnel Dean states.

Similar programs like this exist on other campuses. One bold step is being taken at a branch of the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. The president of Wisconsin University believes professors should be available around the clock. He feels that if a month goes past and the professor has not had any students in his home, the professor has the wrong approach to students. And if a week goes by without having coffee with students, something is wrong.

Some faculty are uncertain as to just what their role is. They are waiting for the program to be launched so that both parties will understand what it is.

## WOWI Start\$ Campaign

Campus radio station WOWI will begin a campaign this week to raise money to broadcast live both the Butler (Feb. 17) and DePauw (Feb. 20) ICC basketball games.

According to Dennis O'Mara, program director, "we can broadcast both games for an approximate total of \$350." He says the Parents Club cannot foot this bill, since it is already financing the rental of the phone lines WOWI broadcasts over. Last semester this rate was increased from \$17.25 a month to \$54 a month.

"If the students want to hear these games," O'Mara says, "it is up to them to help finance the broadcast." Donations of any amount may be brought directly to the radio station or be deposited in containers to be set up at

various locations around the campus.

The radio station's community services department will also run free of charge classified ads on the air four times daily, O'Mara adds. "We will run want ads for any student who wants to buy, sell, or trade any item. We will also run ads for students looking for rides or riders on weekends."

### WRITING CLINIC HOURS

Monday — Thursday

11 a.m. - noon

1 - 4 p.m.

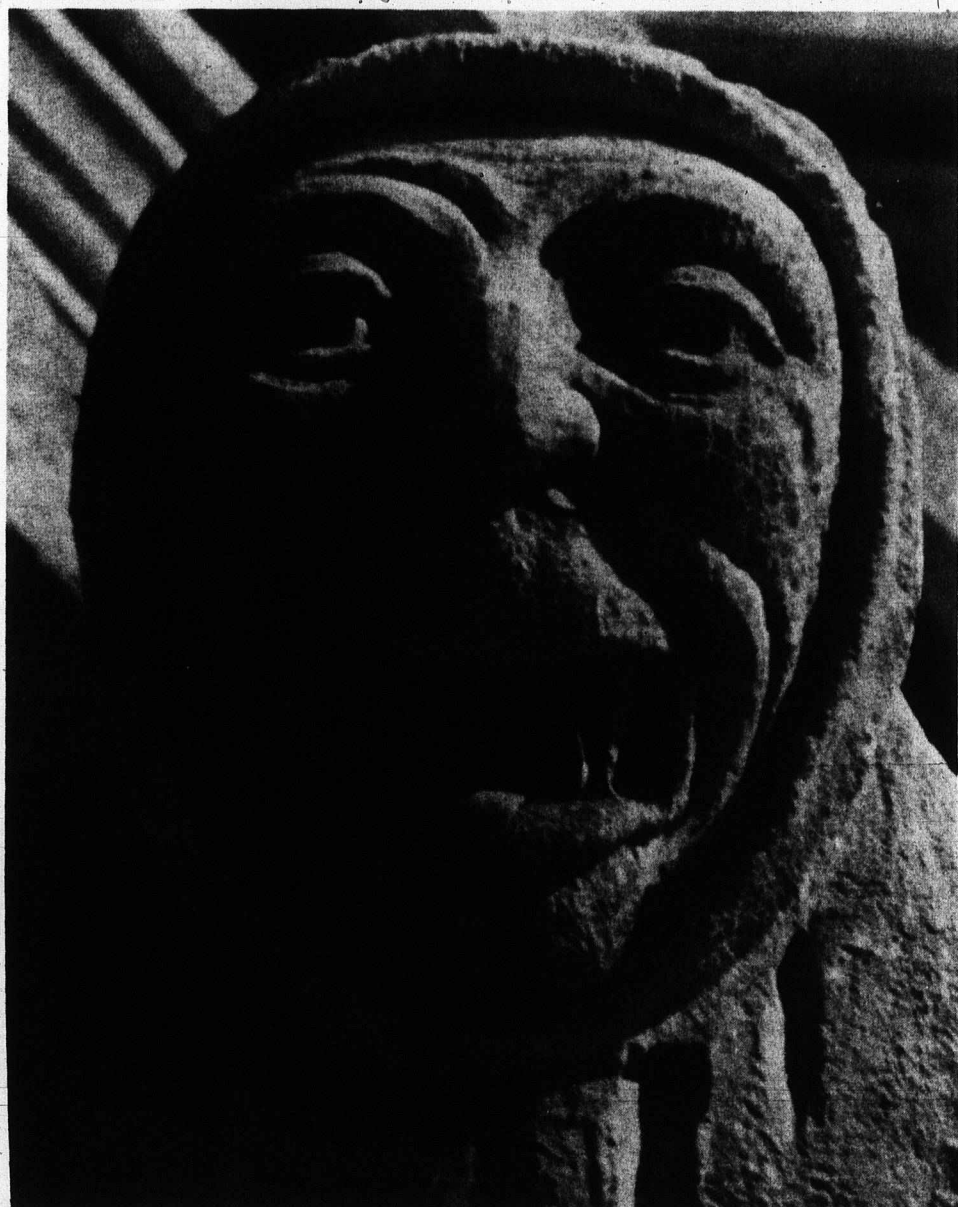
6 - 8 p.m.

Friday

11 a.m. - noon

1 - 3 p.m.

Room A-221



Many Pumas should be able to identify with this poor fellow. Like the Apollo 14 mission, it was "all systems go" this week for large numbers of students.

## ARA Vies With SAGA

By ED HEIN

A proposal to contract a new food service company for Saint Joseph's next year is presently being considered, according to Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs.

American Retail Association, Inc., a national food service, has proposed a program for next year which would service all students from Halleck cafeteria during the regular school year. In other respects their program would be quite similar to the one presently offered by SAGA.

Wellman says that the college is not particularly dissatisfied with SAGA service or food quality, but is merely looking for competitive bids. "The real reason is price," he says. Most food services offer about the same quality of food and service, he claims. "No service is going to provide home cooked meals."

Fees for next year have already been set and have been approved by the college board of trustees. Board will remain \$325 per semester, no matter which food service is contracted. Any savings that might accrue from a change of food services would be passed on to the students indirectly, by helping to decrease the college's debt, claims Wellman.

Wellman emphasizes that nothing is definite at this time. "We are just looking and comparing," he says. Wellman says he hopes to have the issue settled by the end of May.

In choosing a food service, Wellman looks at a company's references—"where they've been, written recommendations and special services they offer."

John Sheron, manager of SAGA, says he doesn't believe ARA or any other company can offer the same or better service at lower cost. He admits he is unaware of the details of ARA's proposal.

Regarding consolidation of the cafeterias, Sheron says he sees no major problems in transferring all regular service to Halleck.

## Students Protest "Racist Policies"

Members of Saint Joseph's Black Student Union and a group calling themselves the "Progressive People of Saint Joseph's College" protested Wednesday against the alleged "racist, imperialist policies of Amerika taken against the Third World People."

About 20 participants marched with placards in front of the college post office. The group cites the following actions as examples of U. S. racism and imperialism.

1) recent racial violence in Wilmington, N. C.; 2) the "assassination of Black Panther Party members Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in Dec., 1969; 3) "trumped-up" charges against the Berri-gans, Bobby Seale, Angela Davis and others; 4) "the spreading of the imperialistic war throughout southeast Asia."

## State Drug Official To Give Latest Dope

Another drug seminar will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Halleck Center ballroom at 7 p.m. William A. Roose, Director of Drug Control, Indiana State Board of Health, will be the guest speaker. He will give a presentation and then open the floor for an informal discussion.



## Yesterday And Today

The name of the game: academics at SJC. At one of last semester's meetings, the faculty asked the Academic Cabinet to study the Interterm "Colloquium." There seemed to be considerable confusion as to what exactly the Interterm was and how it was to be run. At last night's meeting the faculty saw the first result of this study. The Academic Cabinet proposed that the faculty revoke their decision of two years ago that made one Interterm "Experience" (another name it has recently taken on) required for all students beginning with the class of 1973, this year's sophomore class. The faculty voted in favor of revoking this.

One often is led to wonder how this college operates. At the time Interterm was made a requirement, administrative offices concerned said they had not looked into the financial feasibility of this, but had almost four years to figure something out. They rationalized that students would make the Interterm in their junior or senior year, thus leaving them three to four years before they had to work out a solution.

It does seem rather absurd to expect a student to attend an Interterm session with the high cost involved. Besides paying \$40-\$50 per credit hour, students have been required to live on campus, with those additional fees. Where are they supposed to get this money? Granted, many Interterm courses offered in past years have been very appealing, but who wants to spend that kind of money?

Now the school is finding out that many students see Interterm as a financial difficulty. Some provision should have been made to handle this problem before the Interterm was made a requirement.

An obvious question at this point is "Why have an Interterm at all?" A six-week vacation is a bit lengthy for students who feel they can't afford the cost. Further, a great many of these students find it exceedingly difficult to find a job over the January break. After all, how many businesses want to hire someone for only four or five weeks?

The Interterm experience can be an asset to the college; but until some of the financial problems of it are solved, maybe it would be better to drop the whole concept. One solution, however, would be some type of agreement with the faculty that makes the teaching of an Interterm class part of their regular teaching load. In this way students would not be put to this expense and would feel a little more like taking Interterm courses. Another alternative would be to have the Interterm Colloquium in May, with second semester classes beginning the second week in January.

## The Same Old Song?

The front page headlines in last week's STUFF could have been written appropriately during any of the last four years. Pipe repairs, insufficient heat, fee increases, plans for better social life—it's the same every year. Or so it seems.

In each of these last four years students have been subjected to frigid social activities, freezing rooms and even colder stares from the business office. It's the same old story. Nothing changes. Or does it?

Like it or not, this is the first time in four years students didn't have to be sent home because of a heat crisis. O.K., so fees are still increasing every year. At least now you know in January instead of June.

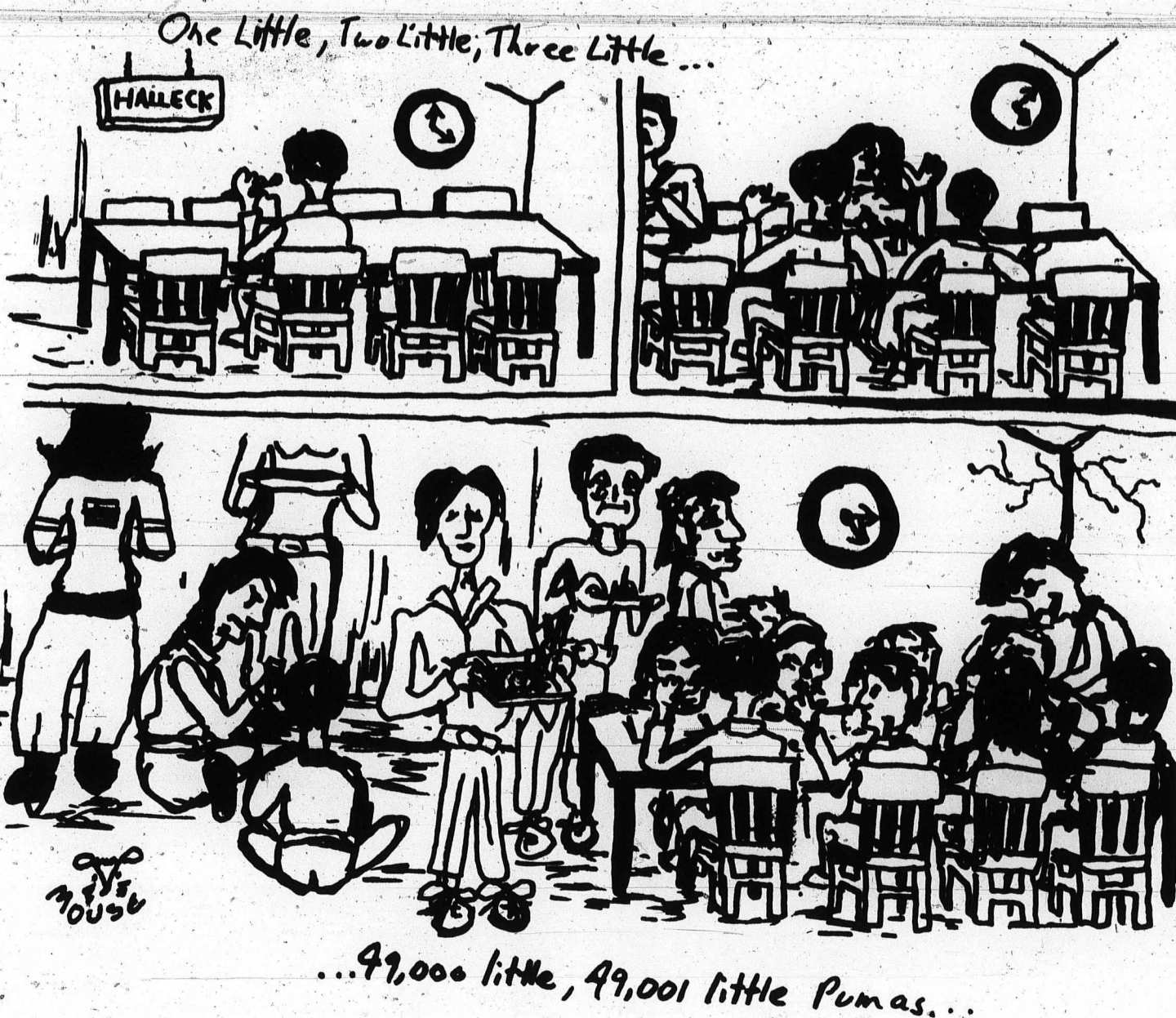
And what about social life? Well, the movies are better, the entertainment more frequent, the activities more diversified than in the past. In short, the students are getting more for their money. And for the first time in years the SA is running in the black.

On the surface things may seem to be the same as they always have been. But think about it. This year the Pumas aren't griping as much as they used to.

As Lennon and McCartney put it, "You've got to admit, it's getting better."



"Let me make this perfectly clear... We will keep our men fighting in Southeast Asia as long as we have fighting men in Southeast Asia to protect."



## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

Looking ahead to the March 31 Student Association elections I would like to go on record as encouraging the use of so-called "political tickets" in the upcoming campaigns. Such alliances need not be built on any ideological basis but simply on the personal trust and friendship of the ticket's candidates. Governmental systems by nature function best under a united front. A candidate for S.A. President who ran on a ticket with a Vice-Presidential prospect, as well as candidates for Treasurer and Secretary could promise at least one definite result—teamwork. Colleges and universities across the country have long run on such systems. This is, of course, only meant to be a suggestion; its consideration or implementation is your concern. Think about it.

In any event, with the S.A. elections approaching I want to reiterate what many are already fully aware of. I have no intentions of seeking re-election.

My reasons are entirely too numerous to list, so I will not even attempt to begin. There are several things that I intend to occupy myself with next year that my present schedule would surely prevent. While I do not intend to "dropout" of student government, I hope to direct my energies from some other direction. The need for change cannot be overemphasized; continuity by its very nature tends to breed stagnancy.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who helped me during my campaign last spring as well as the many people who assisted Denny Boyle, Ed Poropat, Bob Neville and myself during this past year.

Fred Giel  
Student Association President

Dear Sirs:

The praise given the faculty and senate's mutual agreement to extend speaking privileges to each other by STUFF may be a little premature. Such "communications" are indeed necessary, but we should, before praising, observe how these communications will be used, to see just what is going to be communicated, if anything at all.

The students and the faculty have been more or less separated

from each other as their lives became "extracurricular." At this time the administration would step in (particularly the disciplinary and lawmaking faction of the administration) to help run the students' lives (they were not as able, thank God, to also run the faculty's life).

The split of the faculty and students via the middleman administrator has been supported by the following cliches: "The students are free! They have a student government! There are all kinds of pretty channels! And the student body really wants a babysitter!"

However, the students are not free to accept or reject their own handbook. The student government is an overly disguised entertainment bureau to keep the kids in the student body happy, and the adored "channels" are highly complex ways to frustrate rational discussion which keeps the kids in the administration happy.

But maybe times have changed. Hopefully this initial, extracurricular reunion of the students and the faculty will give them the opportunity to create that "college community." Hopefully the next step will be to eliminate certain administrative governing practices and allow the students, in cooperation with the faculty through this new communication, to rationally formulate their own handbook, with advice from the administration, but with the final decision coming from those to be governed.

For anything less to evolve would be a mockery to this one more means of communication."

Frank Hubeny

Dear Sirs:

We are writing this letter now because the beginning of the semester is a good time to discuss the academic policies of the faculty. It has come to our attention that certain faculty members retain personal prejudices toward members of the student body. We are aware that there are personal conflicts between professors and students, but these conflicts should in no way be made a part of the grading policies.

We have also noticed that some liberal teachers tend to upgrade liberal students and downgrade

conservative students; the contrary also holds true. It all comes down to the fact that a professor usually cannot grade the student with an opposite philosophy objectively.

Another example involves the student who is disliked even before the class begins. If a professor admits outside of class that he dislikes a certain student, more often than not the student cannot obtain a grade higher than a C.

At no time should a professor challenge the admission policies of an institution by saying: "How did this kid ever get into college; he doesn't even belong here?" A student's prowess in academic affairs outside of that class should in no way affect the grade that a student should get in class. As a matter of fact, it is none of the professor's damn business!

In today's world it is hardly fair to play the usual cat and mouse game of grades. We hope that the faculty realizes that it is not the student's grades that they are playing with, but the future lives of 1,400 students: students who must face employers and the world in several years. It is time to wake up and face facts.

A Group of Concerned Students  
(ed. note: We direct students with similar complaints to the Human Relations Committee.)

## STUFF

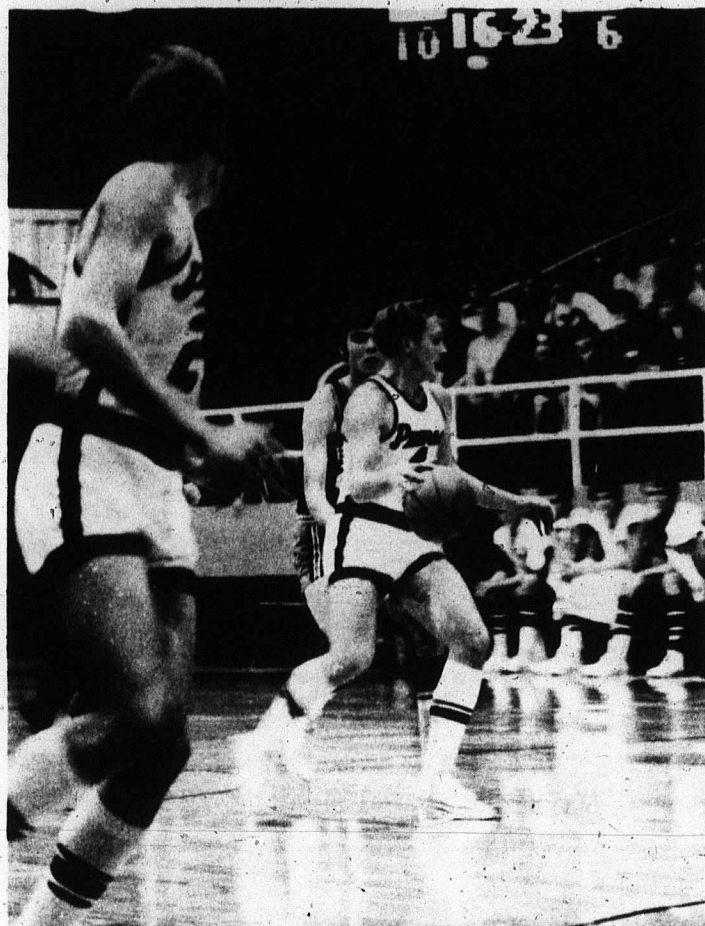
Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00. Advertising \$1.80 per column inch.

Member  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.  
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.

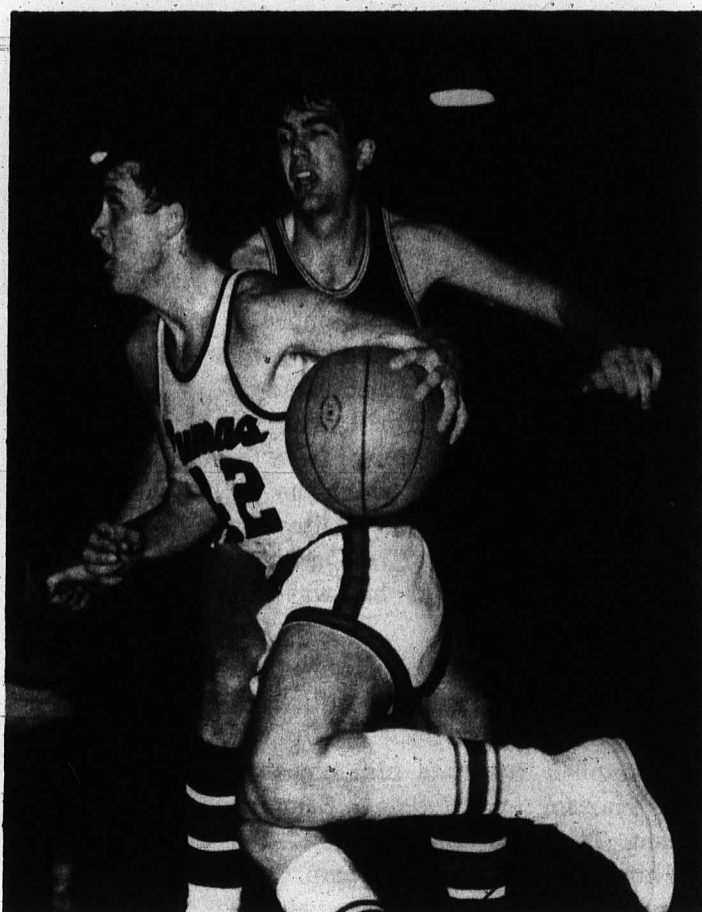
Co-Editors.....Ed Hein  
Tom Teckman  
News.....Mike Murphy, Franky Gemmer,  
Charles Martin, Larry Weil  
Columns.....Bill Holda, Patrick Weaver,  
Mike Hilbrich  
Sports.....Patrick Riha, Editor  
Keith Neu, John Riley,  
Steve McCormick  
Cartoons.....Ed Cotey, Bernie Nagler,  
Bob Buckley, Beth Fuerst  
Photos.....Ted Biven Karen Schoenbachler  
Business.....Patrick Spatafore  
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow



## Teaching Old Dogs . . .



—photo by Ed Reed



—photo by Lafayette Ford

## . . . New Tricks . . .

. . . will be the job of Puma George Brun (20), Ed Muhlenkamp (4), and Roger Morgan (42) when SJC faces the Butler Bulldogs next Wednesday in Indianapolis. In earlier ICC action, the Pumas caged the Bulldogs 88-85 in an exciting game at Collegeville.

## Puma Keglers Win Over Roosevelt

Overcoming an opening-game loss, the host SJC bowlers exploded with excellent pin totals in three of the following four games to top Roosevelt College (Chicago) 7-4 last Sunday afternoon. The triumph boosted the Saint Joe squad to within ten points of the

Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference leader, Northern Illinois. The Saints plan to take a strong shot at the leaders in their next match, February 21 at Northern Illinois.

Roosevelt nipped the Saints in the first game by a five-pin margin. SJC keggers then went to work behind John Comella's 224 and Joe Myss' 216 games to roll over Roosevelt by 109 pins in the second game. Tom Bober, Ken Korl and Jim White responded to their teammates' example by rolling respective scores of 220, 211, and 209 to cap the contest by 130 pins.

The Chicagoans made a comeback effort in the fourth matchup to win by 77; but an 80-pin cushion in the final game provided SJC with enough points (two for a game win and one for the high-



COMELLA

er total pins) to collect their fourth victory in five outings.

While Comella's 919 series followed by Myss' 908 backboned the Saints' success Sunday, team captain Comella quickly points out that the reason for SJC's fine record this season lies in the team's balance and consistency. This is exemplified in the fact that the top six of the team's eight bowlers all carry averages between 181-184.

## SJC-UE Game To Be Aired

Richard Scharf, Director of Athletics at Saint Joseph's, has announced the telecasting of the Saint Joe-Evansville basketball game, Feb. 23, from Alumni Fieldhouse by WTVW television, Evansville. This telecast of the two Indiana Collegiate Conference competitors, will be seen in the Pocket City area beginning at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

Included in the evening's program will be a five-minute half-time show presented by the Development Office and the SJC Glee Club under the direction of John Egan. The program is tentatively centered around a theme of "Accent on Youth," employing two song selections by the Glee Club and a short reading based on Saint Joe's and the theme of the presentation.

**BEAT  
THE  
BLUE  
DEVILS**

The future looks bright for Saint Joe's two past lackluster spring sports, track and tennis. Improved pre-season programs of conditioning and greater team depth are the two main reasons behind the optimistic outlook for the spring season.

According to Tom Gonwa, tennis team captain, the seven-man squad began five-day-a-week workouts last week. The indoor workouts are designed to get the netmen in top shape for the more rigorous outdoor practice sessions when the weather breaks.

"The big difference between this year's team and those of the past," notes Gonwa, "is the enthusiasm and positive attitude." The team boasts four returning lettermen: Dale Hoyt, Frank Fitzgerald, Tim Koegler, and Gonwa, and three strong newcomers in Alfred Roser, Pete Scalfani, and Ed Pritchard.

The Pumas' first match is Mar. 26 at home against Butler.

Track coach Steve Cusick announced that track practice would get underway Feb. 22, with indoor conditioning drills. The 36 men on the squad will train for three weeks, five days a week, before beginning to polish their individual skills in outdoor practices.

Although the date for the track team's first meet is still unknown, Cusick feels the team will be more competitive this season due to a larger group of people competing for the top positions. He cites Dave Riley (pole vault), Lonnie Robertson (shot put), Barry Williams (field events), Lenny, Carolan (distance running), and Sam Facen (sprints) as the nucleus of the track team.

## Aced Saints Rout Raiders, Eye Blue Devils, Bulldogs

The Saint Joe offense smoldered for fifteen minutes Tuesday before exploding into a wildfire to burn the Wright State Raiders, 87-59. The Pumas, however, can't afford to rest, especially in light of their loss last Saturday to Evansville, 96-81, as they prepare to host Northwood (Ind.) Saturday, while going on the road to Butler next Wednesday.

Plagued by turnovers and cold shooting in the opening three-fourths of the first half, the Pumas relied on their pesky press defense to keep Wright State from establishing a serious offensive attack. SJC grabbed and held a narrow lead until the Raiders tied the score at 14-14, six minutes and forty seconds into the game. They jumped into a 16-14 edge moments later on a basket by Mark Donohue. SJC came back on buckets by Ed Muhlenkamp and Ernie Fifer to give the Saints an 18-16 lead with 11:30 remaining in the half. The Pumas never relinquished the lead again.

With the score narrowed to 26-24, the Pumas broke loose with a flurry of baskets to outscore the Raiders 21-5 in the final five minutes to take a 47-29 halftime lead.

The contest turned into a rout, as SJC's lead fluctuated between 16 and 32 points throughout the second half. Coach Jim Holstein used the opportunity to clear his bench, as the Pumas notched their ninth win against ten losses.

Four Pumas hit in the double figures with Fifer leading all scorers with 22, George Brun 16, Muhlenkamp 14, and Roger Morgan 11. SJC gunned away at a .513 clip from the floor, topped by Muhlenkamp's six-for-seven performance. Brun led all rebounders with 13 grabs.

Although Saint Joe held 12-5, 16-10, and 25-20 leads at Evansville last week, they fell into foul trouble at Roberts Municipal Stadium and ended up dropping their ICC record to 2-2 in a 96-81 loss to the Aces, 4-0 in conference play.

The Aces relied on exceptional help from their reserves to forge

a 47-39 lead at half. Any hope for a Puma comeback fell by the wayside, as Evansville hit on 24 of 37 free throw attempts. Ron Fueger, Brun, and Muhlenkamp fouled out for SJC, while the Pumas converted on only 11 of 24 charity tosses.

Brun tickled the twine in ten of 15 attempts from the field and added three bonus shots for a game-high 23 points. Fifer added 20 markers, Fueger chipped in 15 and Morgan 12.

The Northwood Blue Devils invade Collegeville Saturday with their 11-9 season record. SJC has won all three previous meetings, including last year's 62-57 affair.

The Blue Devils are led by three key lettermen. Darrel Lyon and Phil Meyer give Northwood a pair of classy guards who are averaging a combined total of 25 points per game this winter. Letterman Mike Oden nails down one of the forward spots, while Larry Weber, Mike Basler, and Paul Weeks share the other corner duty. The pivot is handled by Calvin Ayler, a 6-8, 220-pound freshman.

Next Wednesday the Saints venture to Indianapolis for their second ICC contest with the Butler Bulldogs this season. SJC won an 88-85 hair-raiser on their home court in the first Puma-Bulldog meeting twelve days ago.

Since that contest, the Bulldogs' ace guard Billy Shepherd has sharpened his scoring game and is a potential 30-point man in any game. Monday night, Butler lost 93-81 to Notre Dame in South Bend, after leading the Fighting Irish 41-39 at the half. The Bulldogs are expected to be in top shape for Wednesday's game.

## Wrestlers Win

## Saint Joseph's Slams Techawks

Saint Joe wrestlers evened their season record at 3-3 Tuesday, by trouncing the Illinois Institute of Technology Techawks 32-10. The Pumas used four pins and four decisions in turning out one of their most impressive wins of the year.

George Hearty vaulted SJC into the lead with his pin in the 118-pound division, only 43 seconds into the match. The Techawks, 2-4 for the year, collected pins in the 126 and 134-pound classes to take a momentary 10-5 advantage.

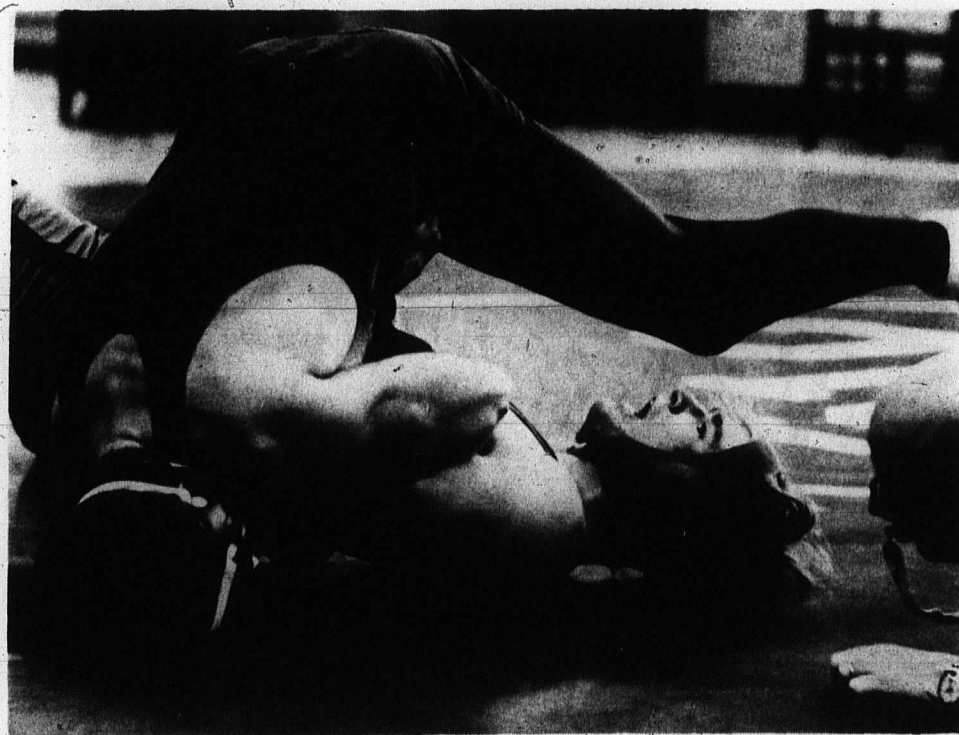
The Pumas tied the score on a 50-second pin by Dave Windau (142). In his first college match, Pete Snell (150) put SJC in front to stay on a decision. Larry Weber (158) and Dan Iles (167) outclassed their opponents and won decisions to boost the Pumas' lead to 19-10.

Lee Meyer (177) completely overpowered his man 14-4, before pinning him 25 seconds into the

third period. The Pumas' second 50-second pin of the day was provided by Steve Cleary in the 190-pound bracket. Dave Gandolph wrapped up the Pumas' scoring by

garnering a decision in the heavy-weight class.

Next Tuesday the Pumas host the University of Chicago at 4 p.m. in Raleigh Hall.



—photo by Ed Reed

Pressing for a pin, Saint Joseph's Larry Weber (158 pounds) seems oblivious to exhortations of his opponent to get off him in recent wrestling action.



## BOOKS

# Mother Night---The Wry "Why?"

By MIKE HILBRICH

I have been told by Those Who Should Know that the rigors of good taste usually limit a book review to recently published material. In the case of the following work, however, I am convinced that in the interest of mental health, etiquette might suffer one more blow quietly.

The fact is that the works of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. were not widely read until recently, when college students discovered his biting wit and bittersweet satire on everything that seemed to echo the prevailing collegian disposition. *Mother Night*, first printed in 1967, is a masterpiece of the black

humor art. It is told in the first person of Howard W. Campbell, Jr., a too-secret American agent who fronted as a Nazi propaganda broadcaster during World War II. Campbell tells his story from a Jerusalem prison in which he is awaiting trial for his literary "war crimes." The CIA has refused to admit that he was an American agent.

What better position from which to record the sundry inanities of 20th century man?

Campbell recounts his exposure to Nazism, patriotism, Communism, The Iron Guardsmen of the White Sons of the American Constitution, and other less volatile forms of provincialism. Cursed with an open mind, he is too honest with himself to embrace any of them unreservedly.

But then, he isn't particularly thrilled about honesty, either.

What Vonnegut is doing in *Mother Night* is not simple satire. It is calling into wry question the very structures of societies and psyches. Concepts of good and evil dance playfully and mysteriously across the painfully human characters that Vonnegut creates.

Shake well and add plenty of pithy, hilarious observations, and what crawls out and laughs at you is a tale told by an existential hero, presuming to signify nothing less than general nausea—the kind you feel when the bittersweet wine you've been drinking becomes tasteless, and the drinking pointless.

What can one do but laugh? And he who laughs best—with Vonnegut—laughs last.

## McCabe Proves Himself An Outstanding Librarian

By MIKE MURPHY

Fr. James McCabe, college librarian, resembles what one would expect a librarian to look like. Quiet, bespectacled, and middle-aged, he is not an imposing figure of a man. However, he has proven himself to be one of the very best in his field.

Since becoming the librarian for Saint Joseph's in 1965, he has increased the size of the library substantially (8000 volumes per year) and has kept an eye for future needs. For instance, he anticipated the school's need for black



MC CABB

## PROFILE

literature, a more extensive microfilm library, and the ambitious task of changing the library's cataloging system—all consistently well in advance of the majority of other colleges. This can be attested to by the number three standing the library has among Catholic colleges (undergraduate class) in America.

An experienced librarian, McCabe has built a reputation for running a well-ordered library in a thorough, knowledgeable fashion. The college library employs 15 full-time workers, and the relationship between McCabe and his employees is friendly and informal.

This is not to say that the library does not have its troubles. Essentially, says McCabe, "it all comes down to money. The money is just not available. It would be nice to build a new library, but where is the money going to come from?" As it is, the library is cramped for space. The answer to this may well be microfilm.

McCabe says, "I anticipate that we will go more and more to microfilm" (documents reduced to reeled film or one-page form film). He feels that libraries will eventually rely heavily on computers, especially for cataloging. "Perhaps someday, all the average student will have to do is punch a few buttons and wait for the books to be dropped in his lap by a metallic arm!"

## .. Reel Review ..

By FRANKY GEMMER

The Italian Job  
Friday, 10 p.m.  
Michael Caine

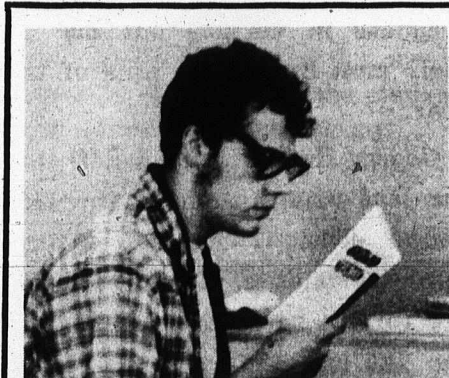
This is the typical story of love, life and death portrayed in the moral conflict of good and evil. Action packs the screen, but at times it looks like there is a need for an Alka Seltzer commercial.

The Sterile Cuckoo  
Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m.  
Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton

It could hardly be simpler on the surface or more complex at its core. The film tells the story of a young girl's desperate search for love, or what she thinks is love.

**Celebrant Schedule For Weekend Masses**  
Sat., 7 p.m. .... Fr. White  
Sat., midnight .... Fr. Labbe  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. .... Fr. Wyen  
Sun., noon .... Fr. Ranly  
Sun., 4:30 p.m. .... Fr. Froelich  
all masses in the west oratory

The girl, Pookie, is played to perfection by Miss Minnelli. The comedy turns to something much darker, as Pookie seeks to be damaged as well as loved; we see the grimness of her gaiety. Burton performs as Jerry Payne, the boy whom Pookie stakes out as her private fountain of love.



What sort of man reads Stuff?

He's the guy who knows where the action is in Collegeville on Saturday night. He never drinks or smokes, but spends most of his time satisfying his "quest for knowledge." In short, he's the typical Puma. More Saint Joseph's students read STUFF than any other student newspaper on campus. Why not pick up a copy this week?



—photo by Ted Bliven

Braving the sub-zero weather this week, these Pumas prepare themselves for the Stanley Cup. Or is it the SAGA Bowl?

## The Teletype

SAIGON—Two crew members of an American helicopter were killed Monday in an Allied invasion of Laos when heavy ground fire downed four helicopters. The new move represented a widening of the war and caused world-wide political repercussions.

WASHINGTON—U.S. and South Vietnamese operations in Laos are justified according to a White House spokesman. "We feel because of North Vietnam's occupation of territory in Southern Laos and the long-standing aggression of the North Vietnamese that action of the South Vietnamese army and U.S. air support are consistent with international law," stated Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary.

WASHINGTON — Surprising support for President Nixon's "hawkish" position on Cambodia came this week from a report compiled by the dovish staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The report concludes that there is much support for the government and Cambodia probably would be "completely taken over" without U.S. military assistance.

CHICAGO—State Rep. Robert E. Mann (D.—Chicago) this week announced he plans to re-introduce a controversial bill designed to test the constitutionality of the war in Southeast Asia. If passed, the bill would permit Illinois servicemen to refuse to serve in foreign wars not declared by Congress.

WASHINGTON—Senator Clairborne Pell (D.—R.I.) chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, Monday will introduce a broad higher education bill in the Senate. Under this bill college undergraduates whose parents earn incomes of less than \$10,000 would be eligible for federal tuition aid.

CHICAGO—Louis Cheskin, head of a firm that specializes in testing unconscious human reactions says "hot pants" won't catch on because the name is psycho-socially unacceptable.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday confirmed the nomination of John B. Connally as Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding David Kennedy. Connally is the only Democrat in the Executive Cabinet.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has proposed a broad stringent air and water pollution control program and a national land use policy designed to better our environment. The bill calls for imposing charges on sulphur oxides and a tax on lead in gasoline. Recycling of paper, regulating noise pollution, and restricting ocean dumping were included in the bill.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — All six persons indicted in the alleged

conspiracy to kidnap Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger pleaded not guilty Tuesday at their arraignment here. Leading the group was the Rev. Philip Berrigan. It is reported that former Sen. Charles Goodell (R.-N.Y.) will serve as defense attorney for Berrigan.

## Local Merchants Sponsor Cars For 'Little 500' Classic

Arihood Enterprises, Rensselaer's custom and speed equipment dealer, will sponsor the first go-cart for the "Little 500" and will furnish the dorm pit crew with monogram shirts. Some other businesses with generous donations are Package Liquors, The State Bank of Rensselaer, The Rensselaer Republican, Ford Tractor Agency, Rensselaer Savings and Loan and the Chamber of Commerce.

Since this is the first year for a motorized "Little 500," there is a high initial investment. To supplement the donations from town businessmen, the Student Association will conduct a raffle of \$100 worth of alcoholic beverages to raise money for the race. Tickets will be 25 cents apiece and five for \$1; they will be on sale next week.

## This Week

FRIDAY—Movie: "Italian Job," 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Varsity basketball: SJC vs. Northwood, here 7:30 p.m. Mixer: Roosevelt Johnson and the 7 C's, Halleck Snackbar, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Movie: "Sterile Cuckoo," 2 and 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Special Senate elections: Town and day students, in front of the ballroom, 1:30-4 p.m. West Seifert, Seifert lounge, 7-7:30 p.m. Gallagher, Gallagher lounge, 8-8:30 p.m. Pre-Cana conference: "How Much Will It Cost?" Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broussard, conference rooms, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Wrestling: SJC vs. Chicago University, here, 7 p.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Varsity basketball: SJC vs. Butler, there, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Drug seminar, ballroom, 7 p.m. Core movie: "Cyrano DeBergerac," auditorium, 7 p.m.

